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Famous Socialist's Ban.

Twenty-five Years of Exile.

Sergius E. Shevitch, the noted Socialist

Twenty-five years ago Shevitch embraced

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you know any of those who sub-

RATE FOR ALL "SITUATIONS WANTED" "WANTS" WILL BE 50. PER LINE, AND

No Effort Made to Learn the Fu-

gitive's Whereabouts.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

amounting to \$10,000 and more, was

they read the report in last night's Evening

No man was more respected in the com-

munity than Col. Davis, and no suspicions

of his honesty were ever raised. The report in THE EVENING WORLD was scoffed at, but Sheriff Hipe immediately made an investigation and found out the fact to be too true.

POLO GROUNDS PRIZE WINNERS.

Guesser Joe Clifford Gets "The

the number nearest to the Polo Grounds attendance met at THE EVENING WORLD

office, as requested, and from a number of

winner, and has received his prize book of

table of guesses which he made up, but the

The remarkable feature of the table is that all the numbers in it end in "3," and that

the attendance, 12,013, but also a "13"

Effstern Park contests will be aunounced at the carliest possible date after the games.

HIS TYPEWRITER GETS \$400,000.

tably chose that of drawing lots.

Evening World's" Season Ticket. The three good guessers who were tied on

WORLD.

to the people of this city when

COL. DAVIS \$12,000 SHORT. GEN. GRANT'S 68TH BIRTHDAY. KELLIHER WINS THE FIGHT. IS JACKSON IN THE CITY

Hiding in the Fifteenth Precinct.

Disappeared Again.

Jackson, was concealed some place within

have been hot on his track. They were

guided to a resort of his, and found that he

had been there and gone only a short time.

CHARLES E. JACKSON.

"He has no money and cannot be far

away. He is desperate, though, and dis-

trusts every one.

"Detectives Reynolds and Sullivan

"Twice within the last two days,

the boundar es of the precinct.

PALL.

2 O'CLOCK.

Twice Traced to Resorts, but He The Sergeant on duty at the Mercer street police station this morning said he thought that Mamie Murphy's murderer, Charles E.

> Boniface McCann, the Sensation of To-Day's Fassett Session.

Says \$180,000 Was Raised to Get Grant Nominated Public Works Commissioner.

\$5,000 Envelopes Given by the Mayor to Croker's Six-Year-Old Daughter.

Wigwamites were out in full force, and Mrs. Cal McCarthy Resisted His

tion?" He did."
" Pid you see the money?"

Sensational Exposures Promised in The Czar Has Revoked the the German Naval Department.

Do you know any of those who subscribed of it?"

"If. Croker said Mr. Grant subscribed \$80,000 of it."

The witness said he did not know what became of the money, or whether it was ever given back to the subscribers to the tund.

Then Mr. I vins questioned the witness about the expenses of the Mayoralt: campaign of 1884, but the latter did not seem to know very much about this subset.

"Did you ever hear that Mr. Grant while Sheriff ever gave money to Mr. Croker or any member of his family?"

"Yes," said the witness, after much hesitation. I have heard so, but I don't want to go into these family matters.

"But don't you know that he once gave Mr. Croker \$5,000?"

Yes," he replied, reinctantly.

"Did not Mr. Croker have a six-year-old daughter named Flossie?"

"And didn't Mr. Grant, while he was the Ponsonby Estate.

daughter named Flossie?"
"Yes."
"And didn't Mr. Grant, while he was
Sheriff, on five different occasions give to
Miss Flossie an envelope, each one containing \$5,000?"
"I have been told so."
"Who told you so?"
Here the witness almost broke down, and
was evidently suffering greatly. At first he
utterly refused to tell, but finally said that
Mrs. Croker, his wife's sister, had told him
everything. bron; ht to light. It is alleged that the Government has been

implicated, the firms receiving pay for rested and banished from the country. At roods that never were bought, or for goods An Irishman's Defense of His Castle.

we ything.

"What was done with this money?"
pursued Mr. Ivins.

"It went to pay for Mr. Croker's honse in
Mount Morris avenue where he now lives."
This created as much of a sensation in the
court-room as the announcement of Mayor
Grant's subscription to the campaign fund
n 1884. "Do you know Leicester Holme, the Mayor's private secretary?"

Do you know whether be ever visits Mrs. Croker?"

'I know he has visited her very often since Mr. Croker went to Europe. He once visited her three times in one day.
'Didn't he offer her a large sum of money to leave the city during the continuance of the assemination?"

'He did."

possible to remove the gate inside.

They then tried to effect an entrance "He did."
"How do you know?"
"She told me so herself."
"How much did be offer her?"
"It was more than enough to pay her avelling expenses."
"I guess that is near enough," said Sena-

tor Fassett.

Did Mr. Holme also see Dr. Beekman,
Mr. Croker's family physician?" continued

McDermott Said "Won't" and

Germany and France, of a sort that would never have been possible while Prince Bismarck was in power.

The baseball games scheduled for to-day in the leading leagues are as follows:

PLATERS' LEAGUE. AMERICAN ABBOULATION WASHINGTON, D.
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Irishmen Stoutly Resist Eviction on He May Now Return to Russia After

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Beauty, April 26.-A tremendous sensaand editor of the Volks Zeitung, will leave ion is about being afforded the German for Russia in a few days to reciaim his escapita by a trial for bribery that is expected tates, which are now in the possession of the to reveal the most astounding facts. Russian Government.

The curtain that has covered certain corrupt practices for a number of years will the cause of the Socialists and became an now be withdrawn, and nasuspected coractive opponent of the Czar. He was warned ruption in the Imperial Naval Department several times to moderate his utterances. but being of an independent turn of mind he did not heed them.

robbed of immense sums, and that a host for an unusually severe oratorical cut-of naval officials and reputable firms are burst against the Government he was ar-

goods that never were bought, or for goods imported from England and overvalued.

An Irishman's Defense of His Castle.

IDUNLAR CARLE NETS SPECIAL.

DURLIN, April 26.—It is learned that serious trouble occurred during some eviction proceedings on Thursday on the Personner.

The Princes—was also a Socialists and her history had been almost as eventual as that of Shevitch. She was the daughter of Count Douniges.

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Patrick Stanton, a tenant, defied the entire party of bailiffs and police, having placed an iron gate as a barricade inside the doors of his house.

The door was soon cut to pleces with axes by the Sheriff's men, but they found it impossible to remove the gate inside.

They then tried to effect an entrance

of Shevitch. She was the daughter of Count Douniges.

At an early age she became enamored of Ferdinand Ia Salle, the Socialist, and ran eway from her home to seek him. La Salle was shin. La Salle was the daughter of Count Douniges.

Stanton in Ferdinand Ia Salle was the daughter of Count Douniges.

La the Socialist, and ran evaluation of her family.

She returned home and some time afterwards married Prince Hacowitz.

La Salle made some disparaging remarks about the marriage and a due with Racowitz died the year following of lung trouble.

Princess Racowitz met Shevitch a year or

Wouldn't.

IDUNLAR CABLE NEWS

Baseball To-Day. Two Girls and Two Horses Killed in a Runaway Accident.

A Runaway Accident.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENINA WASLA!

LIMA, O., April 26, —Late Thursday night while a party of young recopic were driving home from a rip to Lafayette their horses became frightened and ran into a stone wall, killing both animals and dashing the companis of the wagon against the stone abutiment of a bridge.

Minne and Gertie Pierce were instantly killed, and Ella Hawkins and Clif Church The clubs in the various championship

| List Cont. | Club. | Rim. Lost. | Per | List. | Club. | Rim. Lost. | Cont. | Club. | Rim. Lost. | Cont. | List. | Li ---D'ed During a Foker Game.

Herman Pinner, a well-known tobacc The weather to broker at 105 Pearl street, will be buried day, as indicated by to morrow morning. Heart disease caused Blakely's tele there his death suddedly Thursday night while indicated by to-morrow morning. Heart disease caused his death suddle by Thursday night while is is 1890, 1889, his house, 183 East Sixty-fourth street.

MONDAY

Newark's Defaulting Under-Sheriff Anniversary Banquets and Recep- Knocking Out Charley Turner in Mamie Murphy's Murderer Sail to Be Sends a Confession to His Wife. tions to Be Held To-Night.

tary and Civic Ranks.

The sixty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Ulyanes S. Grant will be celebrated NEWARK, April 26.—The news that Deputy-Sheriff Col. E. W. Davis, of Essex principally in this city and in Brooklyn, where several banquets will be held by vari-

ous military and civic organizations. Although to-morrow is the real annivermary of his birth, the fact of it being Sunday necessitates the dinners being held to-day. Great preparations have been made for the annual dinner of the Grant Birthday Association, which will be held at Delmon-

ico's at 6,30 o'clock this evening. The dinner will be the chief affair, though there will be several other celebrations in the vicinity, among which is a reception by the Harlem Republican Club at their clubhouse, 249 One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

There will be a grand dinner in Brooklyn Monday evening, at Johnston's Hall, under the auspices of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. Riverside Park to-morrow will be visited by many old soldiers, to gaze at the tomb where the grand old hero of Appomattox is buried.

buried.

Gen. Grant was born at Point Pleasant,
O. April 27, 1822, and died at Mount McGregor July 23, 1885,
The Grant Birthday Association was
formed for the purpose of fittingly celebrating the hero's memory, and to-night's
dinner will be the third since its organization. dinner will be the third since its organization.

The banquet hall will be elaborately decorated, and above the President's chair will
be hung a portrait of the General, which is
now owned by Mrs. Grant.

Gen. Horace Porter will preside, and most
of the speakers will sit at his table. Among
those who will probably be heard are Gen.
Sherman, Rear-Admiral D. L. Braine, James
H. Choate, who will make the principal
speech of the evening: Chauncey M. Denew,
Gen. Mahone, of Virginia; Rev. John R. Paxton, Gen. Charles Marshall, of Baltimore,
and Col. Kyd Douglass, of Hagerstown
Md.

The remainder of the company will be

gation and found out the fact to be too true.

Col. Davis visited the Sheriff's office last on Monday. He asked to be excused for the day and then went home, where he remained until Thesisy morping.

Then he left his home at 22 Lincoln avenue, and has not been seen in Newark since. Sheriff. Hine said this morning that he could give no positive statement of the amount that Col. Davis was short. It would not be over \$12,000, he thought, and he had a corps of experts at work straightening up the accounts. ing up the accounts.

A well-defined rumor is going the rounds, which says that the Sheriff knows where Col. Dayis is and that he last night sent ex-Sheriff Hine would neither confirm nor deny this. It is also rumored that a Newark woman had something to do with Davis's downfall.

The latter's family feel keenly the disgrace that has been forced upon them. They have received a letter from him, it is said, dated at Brooklyn and written Wednesday. It is claimed that it contains a confession, but Mrs. Davis will not divulge the contents.

The family fear that the missing man will kill himself, for it is well known that he had often said he would rather die than be disgraced.

Col. Davis's salary was \$3,000. He hved up to it and was regarded as a whole-souled, senerous and good-natured man. Every one regrets that such a thing happened, and there are a score of men who would willingly have advanced Davis money had they known he was in trouble.

Davis has been connected with the Sheriff's office twenty-one years, having heen appointed to a clerkship by Sheriff Teed, his father-in-law, in 1869.

He has held office ever since under Democratic and Republican Sheriffs and his services were deemed invaluable.

Col. Davis was forty-eight years old. He was born in Wales and came to this country when six years old. He received his efficient New Yolunteers.

He was mustered out of service with the rank of major. He fought at all the principal of the proposed the army as a private in the Fifteenth New He was mustered out of service with the Sheriff and He was mustered out of service with the rank of major. He fought at all the principal condition in Sussex County, and in 1869 entered the army as a private in the Fifteenth New He was mustered out of service with the rank of major. He fought at all the principal condition in Sussex County, and in 1869 entered the army as a private in the Fifteenth New He was mustered out of service with the rank of major. He fought at all the principal condition in Sussex County, and in 1869 entered the army as a private in the Fifteenth New He was mustered out of service with the rank of major. He fought at all the principal conditions the process of major and the process of the received in the pr downfall.

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Crowded Tenement-House.

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He was mustered out of service with the rank of major. He fought at all the principal battles of the Civil War.

When the war was ended Davis went into the grocery business in Newark, but gave that up to go into the Sheriff's office.

(c). Davis was highly connected in Masonic and G. A. E. circles and was a prominent church member. His family consisted of a wife, two daughters and a son.

son.

No effort has been made to find the missing Colonel. Sheriff Hines and ex-Sheriff Brown will be the losers by his defalcations, for both were under bonds of \$25,000 each. Brown's affairs are not yet quite wound up, hence his liability.

plans proposed for settling the matter equi-Under this arrangement Joe Clifford, of 328 East Thirty-fifth street, became the In connection with the Brotherhood Park contest, Mr. Enos L. Blue, of 543 West Fifteenth street, has called attention to a coupons containing which unfortunately failed to reach The Evening World in time

t contains not only the right number for number in every thousand from one to came twenty-two, thus: 1,013; 2,013; 3,013, came and so on.

The winners in the Washington Park and

His Young Widow's Favor.

The will of President Jenkins, of the Manhattan News Company, giving \$400,000 to his young widow, which was contasted by Mrs. Jenkins's sister, was admitted to project in the Surroyate.

Mrs. Jennine's sister, was admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court at Staten island to by.

Mrs. Hu ter alleged that the te tator mede his will on his death-bed, when his mind was not clear. The young widow was Mr. Jenkine's typewriter.

Speeches from the Flower of Mill- A Right Hand Swing Did It, After Some Sharp In-Fighting.

the Thirteenth Round.

PRESCRIPTION THE EVENING WORLD. San Francisco, April 26, -Denny Kellito-day in many parts of the country, but, her is richer this morning by his 75 per cent. share of a \$1,000 purse and by whatever amonut he may have won in betting in his fight with Charley Turner, of Stockton. last night at the Golden Gate Athletic Club. The Bostonian knocked out the Stockton

man in the thirteenth round. Joe Chorinski was the referee. The men weighed a trifle under 155 pounds. The tory of the fight by rounds is as follows: Round 1-Kelliher landed the right on Tur

ner's ribs, and Turner got in one on the neck. Turner led short and Kelliher landed left on stomach. Turner missed with his left, landing his right on the stomach. Both left, landing his right on the stomach. Both were crutious.

Round 2—Kelliher landed left on the body light. Turner landed right and left four times. Kelliher landed right on body. They finished sparring.

Round 3—Turner countered Kelliher hard on the face. There was hurricane fighting then, Kelliher knocking Turner down twice. Turner retainsting once. Heavy blows by both. They clinched at the call, and both ware week.

were weak. Turner landed his left on the neck; right on ribs and cheek, with left on face; Kelliher reached body light.

Round 5.—Repeated short or wild leads by both. Kelliher lands left on stomach. Turner followed with a heavy right on wind twice and a heavy left on neck at the call. right on wind twice and a heavy left on neck at the call.

Hound 6—Turner lands his right on the head twice, and the same on the head the lands left heavy on neck. In-fighting and clinch.

Round 7—Both chop with the left. Kelliher lands de beavy with left on neck staggering Turner. Kelliher slipped down, Turner hitting him as he came up.

Hound 8—Both counter on face. Kelliher swung his right on the neck twice. Turner rushed him to the ropes. Turner on the offensive.

Round 9—Kelliher landed left on Turner's neck and right on stomach twice and restricted the same when he will be captured.

Inspector Byrnes is taking an active inter-vestin the hunt for the murderer. Vester-vestin the hunt for the murderer. Vester-vestin the hunt for the murderer.

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The remainder of the company will be seated at ten round tables, which will be presided over by Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Gen. H. W. Slocum, Gen. Wager Swayne, Gen. Geo. H. Sharpe. Richard Butler, J. Adriance Bush, Logan C. Murray, Levi M. Bates. Col. John A. Cockerill and Col. Sprague.

The souvenirs will be of an elaborate design. They will be in book form and will contain a handsomely bound copy of the proceedings of last year's dinner, with the meun of this year's dinner stamped on the back cover.

The committee in charge of the reception at the Harlem Republicau Club this evening. Which consists of John E. Van de Carr. S. C. Crott, Charles F. Clinton, Charles Rohde and Samuel Cleveland, has been very active in making preparations for the festival.

The dinner in Brooklyn Monday evening will be an interesting affair. Among the more prominent persons who have been introduced by the control of the body; Investment of the festival.

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150 HORSEMEN WILL RIDE

Equestrian Day Will Bring Out a Grand Cavalcade of Riders. This afternoon the bridle-paths of Central Park will tremble to the tramp of six hundred hoofs and the air will resound to the

blare of many bugle-calls.

It is Equestrian Day, and representatives

a flickery light that showed through the window opening from the dark bedroom on the hall.

There is a gas jet just outside the window, but Mr. Yager knew that the gas was turned off in the cellar. The light, too, did not burn steadily enough for a gaslight. The stairs turn outside the Yager's bedroom, a close topening from the hall.

By the closet door, and at the foot of the flight of stairs leading to the fourth story, two heaps of paper and rags, saturated with keroacne, were blazing three leef apart.

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Mr. I ager dashed pails of water over the blazing heaps, and shouted fire with all his might.

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All is will command the righten of the column will be divided between a much have been lighted more than a few minutes, yet no one had heard step or sive of living thing in the hali.

All is woodwork was continued and the firemen came after the blaze was out. The police came too, but could do nothing but poke about any look was.

Mr. I ager lad been awake between 1 and 2 o clock, but heard mothing. The jamipress was sure t e front door was closed. Some of the tersunts suggested that the ma efactor might have come over the roof.

The fire hardward Carroll will be divided between the will command the rifth avenue of the column will be divided between a minute have come of the column will be divided between a minute in the column will be divided between a minute fir

"Pride of the Kitchen." It to the best securing and cleaning Soar on earth.

NO FAVORS TO THIS ROAD.

Opposition to the Huckleberry's Plea to Extend Its Tracks.

Application has been made by the Hariem,

Modifierate attempt was made early this morning to burn up the tenement 210 East Eighty-eighth street, and but for a wakeful baby's crying the attempt might have succeeded.

The house is five stories high. Twenty families live in it and, including the children, the whole population of the tenement is little short of a hundred souls.

The janitress, Mrs. Kessler, locked the front door at midnight, and went to bed, sure that all the tenants were in and salcep. At 2.10 c'clock the wife of Andrew Yager, who hives on the third floor, was aroused by her baby crying. As she got up to attent to the child her attention was attracted by a flickery light that showed through the window opening from the dark bedroom on the hall.

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Among the passencers who satisf for Europe on the French steamship Le Champagne, this morning, was Mr. benjamin Altman, the dry-goods merchant. Sallow Skin and Pimpies on the Puce outed by Cantan of Lives Lives Piles.

Orowded Tenoment-House.

A colterate attenues was made sort to the contract to

Did you count it !"

Mr. Croker's family physician?" continued Mr. Ivins.

"Yes, he called upon him and offered him enough money to leave town, while the investigation was going on and pay him sufficient in addition to cover all the loss his practice would suffer."

"Hat's sil," said Mr. Ivins.

Senator McNaughton then took the witness in hand and cross-examined him in regard to the package of \$180,000 which Mr. Croker brought to his store, but he did not vary a letter from his original story.

He said that he was not a politician, although he was a member of the organization. He also said that the house which Mr. Croker occupied was only paid for after Mr. Grant had been Sheriff. Croker only paid \$1,000 down on it. The prospect of rare and spicy developments filled the court-roomlin Part II. of the BROKE HER HUSBAND'S SKULL

Attempt to Chastise Her.

Cal McCarthy, of 441 West Thirtieth

silvered-tongued orator of the Wigwam, were there.

The Committee was called to order at 11 o'clock. Senators Fassett, Birkett, Deane. Stewart and McNaughton being present.

Counsellor Ivins opened the ball by calling as the first witness Patrick H. McCann, who was announced as the star witness of the day.

Mr. McCann said that he was the propietor of the Mount St. Vincent restaurant in Central Fark, the lease of which he had taken on Oct. 10, 1885. Previous to that he was alray-goods merchant.

"At whose suggestion did you take this lease."

"Bichard Croker, my brother-in-law, will be a suggested it to me."

"It was held jointly by Mr. Croker and Mr. Conkiling, of Borians restaurant. The suggestion of the surreon, who by that time the cut on the man spect a skill fracture under the court amid loud cheers, which held the lease at the time?"

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While the ambulance surgeon was bandaging to suspect a skill that his welve times and sent back to jail for refusing to answer questions. He was brought up on Thursday for the thirty-sevent street at the was the proposition of the surreon, who by that time and the goal of it. The skull was not because it was not because it was not because it was not because the call of it. The skull was not because the call of it. The skull was not because the call of it. The skull was not because the call of it. The skull was not because the call of it. The skull was not paying under the clarrical estate at Wood-fo. d. was some time ago evicted from his fent

by the Sheriff's men, but they found it impossible to remove the gate inside.

They then tried to effect an entrance through the windows, but Stanton battered their bars with a shovel.

A large crowd, consisting chiefly of tenants, had by this time assembled, and a serious riot ensued, many receiving severe injuries.

After a fearful struggle, several tenants were arrested.

Stanley Arrives in England.

Fy Carle to TRE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.!

LONDON, April 26.—Mr. Stanley left Brussels at noon to-day, on a special train, in in company with the King and a distinguished party.

At Ostend, he bade farewell to the King and took the boat for Dover where he arrived at 3, 30 this afternoon.

On landing he was met by the Mayor and Aldermen of Dover in their robes of office, and an address was presented to him.

A large assemblage witnessed the reception and cheered Stanley.

At 1.15 Stanley and his party took train for London, where he is expected early this morning.

A great crowd is gathering at the station to see him

McDermott Said "Won't" and

Facility did the year following of lung trouble.

Princess Racowitz met Shevitch as and a mutual attachment followed, which soon resulted in marriage. They came to this soon resulted in marriage. They came to this soon few with a took the the son of their residence at Roslyn, N. J., where they have since lived.

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RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as Winners at Linden. The following are the horses that different

tipsters think should win on their merita:

Referee, in the Sporting World, gives the following:
First Race—Blue Rock, Homospathy,
Second Race—Hands Off, Gray Rock
Third Race—Stonemason, Salvini,
Fourth Race—Eric, Sorrento,
Fitth Race—Mais, Sparing,
Sixth Race—Nina W., Harrison,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Blue Rock and Stryka. Second Race-Early Blossom and Gray Cock.
Third Bace—Stonemason and Salvini.
Fourth Race—Eric and Sorrento.
Fifth Race—Maia and Gendarme.
Sixth Race—Thad Howe and Theora.

First Race—Blue Rock, 1: Homeonathy, 2, Second Race—Hands Off, 1; Early Blos-

om, 2.
Third Race—Stonemason, 1; The Forum, 2.
Fourth Race—Eric. 1; Sorrento, 2.
Fifth Hace—Supervisor, 1; Sparling, 2.
Sixth Hace—Nina W., 1; Harrison, 2. First Race-Blue Rock, 1; Stryke, 2, Second Race-Early Blossom, 1; Hands Third Race—Stonemason, 1; Salvini, 2, Fourth Race—Eric, 1; Taragou, 2, Fifth Race—Sparling, 1; Supervison 2, Sixth Race—Offsiece, 1, Nina W., 2,

TO-DAT'S PROGRAMMS. The entries for to-day at Linden are as follows: The entries for to-day at Linden are as follows:

First Race. Sweetstakes at \$10 each for horses that have not wont the meeting first and a half salem. 124. Blue 10ch. 121. Sans time. 100 Strike. 100. 10ch. 121. Sans 10d. and Homeopathy. 106 bt. 10c. 121. Sans 10d. and Homeopathy. 106 bt. 10d. 10d. Valints. 107. Each second flace. Sweetstakes at \$10 each for two-year olds. Inst. 121. Opt. 121. Bluessom. 107. Presells. 107. Exp. 105. Maggie flunt colt. 105. Cerus colt. 100. Tery Bock. 100: Addis. 157. Presells. 100: Each Grey Rock, 10-; Addis L. 57, and Snets, 97 (8. Third Race Sweepstakes at \$10 cash; weight? It above the scale, penalties and allowances; mile and a streeth Saleini, 17. King Volt, 11:1; Rudolph, 112: The Forum, 16: Lee Christy, 69: Stonemann, 18: and ficas, 91 chakers 4: \$10 cash. Fourth Race-Hankons at the long.—Etc., 116: Taracus, 114: Surrento, 108: My Fallow, 106: Groups Gyster, Bo, and Bias, 85: B. Filh Race-Sciling assectables at \$10 cash; one mile —Surr mg, 115: Mileso, 107: Mas, 106: Battersky, 105: Surrento, 105: Jennius McFarland, 106: and Henry George, 95: H. Sit h Race-Sciling assectables at \$10 cash; at the norms—Challett, 17: Fids, 13: The Decision of the Surrento, 10: Surrento,

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First Race. Blue Hock, \$40. Hommopathy, \$5; First Race. Blue Hock, \$40. Hommopathy, \$5; Edd. \$18. Second Race. Early Bluesom and Hands Of, \$50 ach. trey Rock. \$10. Principle, \$10. Hold, \$50. Taird Race. Stoken on, \$10. Sairm, \$10; Ring Volt. \$7, Red. \$15. Fourth Hace. Eric and teners Oyster, \$20 mash; Serients and Taragon, \$3 mach, My Fallow, \$5; \$25, \$2. races as follows: 

